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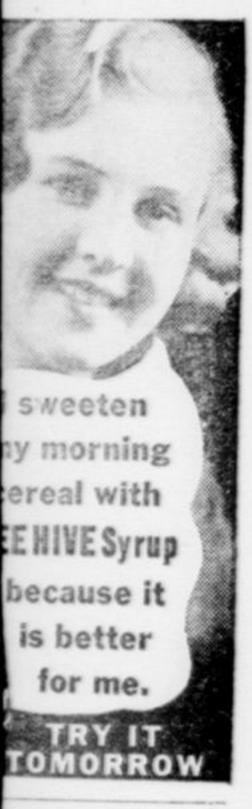
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# Mail from England Within 24 Hours

Is Prediction Made By Postmaster-General-To Vancouver In Day And A Half.

The time when an airmail letter posted in England in the evening will be delivered in Montreal, Toronto and Windsor the following day was visualized by Postmaster-General McLarty in an address after the departure of the plane inaugurating the westbound overnight trans-Canada airmail service.

Such a letter would arrive in time to connect with the westbound air mail to Vancouver and would be delivered in Vancouver after an elapsed time of only one and a half business days.

"When the present plans are carried out there will be formed an unbroken chain of air mail transport linking Canada with Great Britain, with South Africa, with India, with Australia, with New Zealand, with Singapore and with Hongkong. Only one more link in the chain must be forged, that of New Zealand to British Columbia, in order to complete the round-theworld British air mail service.

## Ontario's New Speaker



First bachelor Speaker of the Ontario legislature in the history of the province, Major James H. Clark, K.C., was formally elected to his office as speaker at the opening session of the Ontario legislature. He succeeds Hon. Norman

# Many New Pilots Turned Out Yearly

Canadian Flying Schools Qualified 148 For Private And Commercial Positions in 1938

Representatives of 11 flying schools operated on a commercial basis have offered their facilities to the Dominion Government to aid in setting up a reserve of air pilots for Canada.

In interviews with Col. V. I. Smart, deputy minister of transport, and Major-Gen. L. R. La-Fleche, deputy minister of national defense, the flying schools' delegation pointed out that many young men desired to learn to fly but were unable to afford it. They suggested the government provide some financial aid for aspiring pilots. Consideration was promised for the schools' suggestion of a student pilot subsidy for 10 hours' dual instruction and the first 50

hours' solo flying. In 1938 the flying schools turned out 128 private pilots qualified for sportsman flying, 20 commercial pilots licensed to fly aircraft for hire, and six air engineers or aircraft and engine maintenance men. The 11 clubs had nearly 800 students enrolled, and the 31 aircraft in use were in the air for 3,515 hours of dual control flight instruc-

tion and 5.448 hours of solo flying.

Normal restrictions on the reproduction of British Royal emblems on souvenirs of a permanent nature will be relaxed for the forthcoming visit of the King and Queen to Canada and the United States, and reproductions of the Royal Arms, the Crown and Royal Standard may be made.

A British chemist comments that every year there are about 1,500 new books, 40,000 articles and 20,000 patents of chemical in-

# Parliamentary

Doings With Ontario's Legislators, BY EEDY

With a Premier fresh back from Australia and a brand new Conservative leader all rarin' to go, proceedings in Ontario's Legislature at Queen's Park got off to a lively start March 8, and are likely to continue at slightly less than boiling point throughout the 1939 session. . .

First off, when Mitchell Frederick Hepburn twitted George Alexander Drew about the frequency with which the Ontario Conservative Party has changed leaders of late, the latter bristled, made no reply; he was saving his fire for the more dramatic occasion during the Throne Address debate when he hurled tradition overboard . . by limiting all Tory contribution to the debate to his own speech. . . no more. . . It was an unprecedented move made (he said) to expedite the business of the Legislature and save the taxpayer money

Highlights of the Speech from the Throne: The Government will introduce legislation to enable On tario to enter into an unemployment insurance agreement with Ottawa; a new method of equalizing municipal assessments; all elected municipal officials to take the oath of allegiance; relief costs to be higher than 1938's \$22,000,-000 forecast, "unless there is marked industrial improvement"; the Dominion to be asked to repeal the Canada Temperance Act as it applies to Ontario; steps to be taken toward "uniformity and co-ordination in municipal policing"; financial relief to be provided for northern mining municipalities. . .

Looks like a new deal for Ontario's unemployed. . . maybe. . . . if Premier Hepburn carries out his announced intention to co-operate with the Federal Government in introducing unemployment insurance ... (We should have said Ontario's future unemployed. . . those at present out-of-work would not be

aided by the scheme). . A host of government bills was introduced the second day of the session covering a number of minor questions, such as amendments to the Cemetery Act, the Pharmacy Act, the Public Hospitals Act. . but the business of dealing with these measures cannot begin to compare in interest with the debate on the state of affairs so frequently seen in the House. . .

The Budget is likely to be brought down within a week. . . . administrative expenses may be pared. . . car licenses may go up . . . and a two-cent jump in the present six-cent gasoline tax is sure to be announced (Ontario towns want to share in the revenue). . . Questions: what will this mean to the tourist trade?... what will it mean to the average motorist driving 10,000 miles a year who has already contributed an extra \$15 annually since the tax went up from three to six coppers? . . . However, we may be getting ahead of ourself. . .

The Conse ratives want "more light" on what the Government proposes to do with the Abitibi Power and Paper Company, a \$125,000,000 property now in process of reorganization. . . a fierce fight is raging around that. . . Mr. Hepburn thinks Col. Drew is unduly suspicious. . . and quibbles too

They've appointed a bachelor as Speaker of the House for the firt time in Ontario's history. Girls, we give you Major Clark! The Dionne Quintuplets have ac-

cepted an invitation to come-see the King and Queen on May 22. Oh, what a day for Toronto that will be! . . .

Thieves have attempted to break into a vault in the Treasury Department. . . an inquiry by the audit department reveals shortages of money, defalcations of funds in several branches of the Government's business. . . there's been dirty work at the crossroads. . .

## Don't Look Man Straight In Eye

Girls, said M. Dono Edmond in an interview at New York last week, have an unfortunate habit of looking men straight in the eye.

"It is not alluring," said Edmond, former court beauty adviser to the late Queen Marie of Rumania. "It makes a man feel inferior. He feels you're trying to

probe his mind." Far better it is to look at him fleetingly, and then look away, continued Edmond.

"Yes. I believe women should be scmewhat coy," he said, "but I don't mean baby talk. That's terrible! It annoys a man's nerves. "Women should learn how to blush. It can be done by exhaling a little longer than they are ac-

# Lakes Much Below Their Usual Level

Water Is Low In The St. Lawrence, Too, According To Dominion Hydrographic Ser-

Level of the St. Lawrence River in Montreal harbor during February was 20 3/4 inches lower than January, 7 1/2 inches lower than February, 1938, and 50 3/4 inches lower than the average level of February for the last 79 years, the Hydrographic Service of Canada reports.

Lake Superior at Port Arthur was two inches lower than January, one inch higher than February, 1938; and 5 1/4 inches higher than the average level of February for the last 79 years.

Below Average For 79 Years Lake Huron at Goderich was the same as January, 9 1/4 ins. higher than February, 1938; and 18 inches lower than the average level of February for the last 79

Lake Erie at Port Colborne was 3/4 of an inch higher than January, three inches higher than February, 1938, and 9 1/4 inches lower than the average level of February for the last 79 years.

Lake Ontario at Kingston was a half inch higher than January, five inches lower than February, 1938; and 13 1/4 inches lower than the average level of February for the last 79 years.

# Says Emotions Cause Fatigue

Marie Beynon Ray, whose flight from a job rut has led her through careers as teacher, editor, wife, mother and author, says she has never been tired in her life and that she can tell other women how to become "inhuman dynamos" of energy and interest.

"It is not the work we do but the emotional factors operating while we work that causes fatigue," she said in an interview at New York last week.

"Women tire of housework not because their chores are too hard for them "but because they consider housework an inferior occupation," according to Mrs. Ray.

"Find Interesting Vocation" "If they cannot escape house work, the thing for them to do is to find some other intensely interesting avocation - perhaps the beautifying of their homes, politics, sport, voice culture-anything to substitute a healthful, vitalizing emotion for boredom and depres-

# VOICE OF THE PRESS

SOMEBODY'S KEPT BUSY. It is estimated that there are 1,218,000 milch cows in Ontario. Think of what they mean in terms of human labor at milking-time .-Brockville Recorder and Times.

ONION ORCHARD

A Baltimore magistrate has ruled that an onion may be classed as a fruit. What a fine time Mitch Hepburn will have next summer in his onion orchard.

"UNITY" A LA CANADA This new trans-Canada air line may do something for Canadian

unity. After all, it only takes about twenty hours now to get a complaint from the Pacific coast to Ottawa .- Hamilton Spectator. WE'RE KICKING PLENTY, TOO.

It is said that 37 per cent. of the Nazi forces are flatfooted from too much walking and parading. We're getting that way in this country from keeping the foot on the gas .- Peterborough Examiner.

JOBS, TRAINING FOR YOUTH Governments make substantial grants of which prizes are paid for the improvement of cows, horses, pigs, sheep, chickens and all kinds of livestock. Perhaps it would not be bad policy to spend more money providing a training for youth and opportunities for employment.-Farmer's Advocate.

### NOT A PUPPET

. . . In short, the Member of Parliament is not intended to be the tool, puppet or rubber stamp of his constituents and still less of any group among them. But it is his function before everything else to represent them and to promote their legitimate interests by all means in his power.-Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

HOCKEY IN THE OLD DAYS Hockey players in some centres are not what they used to be. It is not so many years ago that puck chasers were sixty-minute men and played every game without relief Recent snow storms have made motor travel impossible for visiting hockey teams and rather than drive by horse and sleigh as their predecessors did many a time.

Officials in Italy have reported that the careful selection of seed and use of chemical fertilizers are greatly increasing grain crops.

games have been cancelled .- Pe

trolia Advertiser-Topic.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"I couldn't find the button, dear, so I sewed up the buttonhole."

# Yule Tree Cutting In Ontario Probed

Hon. Peter Heenan, provincial minister of lands and forests, said last week that promiscuous cutting of Christmas trees during the Yuletide season and theft of trees from private property was under investigation by his department and might lead to legislative ac-

Either the federal government would be asked to amend the Criminal Code to deal with the situation, or the province would bring down a bill of its own, he said. A decision will be made in the near future.



# Gregory Clark looks at ITALY

ABLES which Gregory Clark is sending to The Toronto Daily Star

from Rome make interesting reading. "Greg," as he is best known to hundreds of thousands of readers of The Star



Weekly, hopped a boat for Italy to see the coronation of Pope Pius XII. The papal coronation over, "Greg" is browsing around the country-sampling its delights, ancient and modern. In more than 20 years of newspaper writing, "Greg" has been in many exciting and interesting places, but no experience of his career has furnished such wealth of

material for his fluent pen. He will wander through marble palazzos, inspect basilicas and campaniles; appraise famous works of art and architecture, and take a squint at Italian industry. He will tour cities, country and villages; mingle with princes and peasants, blackshirts and officials; ride in Venetian gondolas, sniff the air of sunny Sicily and sample foods that have made Italian chefs famed the world over. He





will be more Roman than Mussolini. "Greg's" Italian rambles are already shaping into the most fascinating travelogue ever printed in a Canadian newspaper. It breathes that magic of humor and humanism which "Greg" infuses into every subject he touches. Writers are many, but there is only one "Greg" Clark, and in his stories from Italy he is

at his best. Read and revel in his articles which appear every day in

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WONDERLAND OF OZ



After the clatter, an intense silence reigned in the town and the visitors, all knowing that caution was no longer necessary, hurried forward to see what had happened. They entered the largest house they came to and found the door strewn with pieces of what looked much like fragments of wood neatly painted, all of different and fantastic shapes. "Why," she said the Wisard, and so all got down on pieces," they're Jig-Saw puzzles."

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